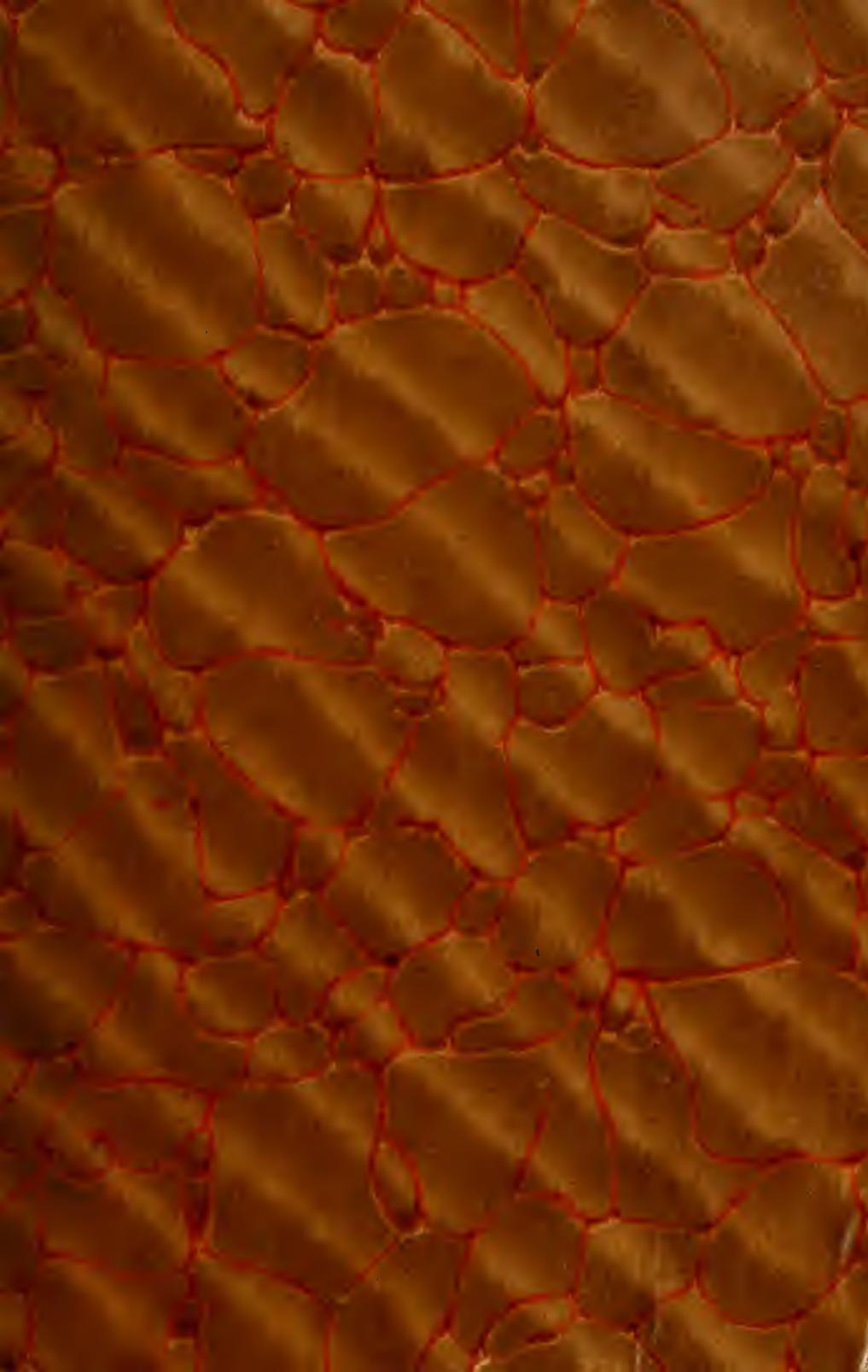


THE BLACK AND RED
1935-39







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June 1935



The School from the Rose Garden

THE BLACK AND RED

JUNE, 1935

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
Victoria, B.C.

No. 65

Editor

The Headmaster
assisted by the Masters and Boys



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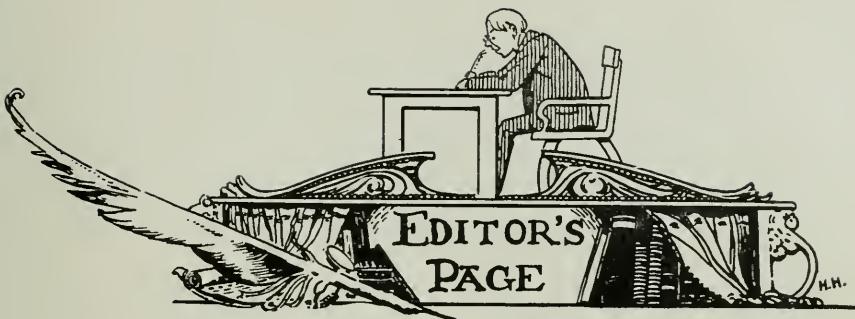
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CRICKET XI



FOOTBALL XV



Editorial

Once again the familiar Black and Red greets us. Once again the results of examinations and athletics have to be recorded for future generations.

The year just closed has indeed been a trying one in many respects and yet it has not been entirely devoid of bright spots: none brighter than the magnificent team-work of masters, prefects and boys.

And now the School begins a new chapter. What a wonderful significance the word "School" possesses: that intangible thing which goes on despite change of personnel and curriculum !

And now we look forward to the time when the School will again be an entity, even in a financial sense; and some doubt whether it can be achieved. But some of us have so much confidence in the old School that we believe it can. And so we make the clarion call to the Old Boys, wherever they may be; Let us pull together. You represent the Past: we the Present: it requires our joint efforts to make the Future. And if each one does his part loyally, the Future will be as bright as the Past.

G.H.S..

School Notes

The School was proud to bear its part in celebrating the Silver Jubilee of His Majesty King George V. The day was a whole holiday: but in the morning all Boys and Masters attended a brief service in the Quad, under the Flag-pole, from which the Union Jack was flown. The Rev N. E. Smith, Rector of St. Barnabas, and father of one of the boys gave us a most inspiring address. The ceremony closed with the singing of the National Anthem and three cheers for Their Majesties.

* * * *

The School extends a hearty welcome to Mr. P. F. Howden, an old Master, who spent the years 1925-29 at University School. A graduate of Trinity College, Cambridge, a keen cricketer and sportsman, he has entered into the classroom and school activities with thorough interest and has again become an integral part of the School organisation.

* * * *

We also welcome Mr. B. S. Keate, a graduate of Heatherly Art School, as drawing master.

* * * *

Davidson, the indefatigable guardian of the Spirit of Mount Tolmie, has established a new school record in breaking 196 pins in one round of the playing fields.

* * * *

The School had the pleasure of welcoming Captain J. C. Bowen Colthurst, who delivered two very interesting lectures, the first on "The economic development of the British Empire" and the second on "Political Geography." From General Sir Charles Delme Radcliffe the School heard a most interesting description of the great earthquake at Messina. Our thanks are due to both these gentlemen.

* * * *

Members of Mr Wenman's Geometry class will be glad to hear that "the point W" has now been found. It is understood that it had been carelessly thrown into the tank.

* * * *

Congratulations are due to Swarder on being elected Cricket Captain and to Gee who was chosen as Vice-Captain.

* * * *

We publish elsewhere full accounts of the Boxing and Gym competitions. Both were most enjoyable functions for the success of which Mr. Massy deserves the highest praise.

The health of the School has again been excellent, due in no small degree to the labours of our Matron, seconded by the culinary efforts of Chong.

* * * *

The boarders attended the performance of the film Royal Cavalade at the Dominion Theatre.

* * * *

"Tim" has been seen here again, working in the garden. This was quite like old times. It is asserted that Mr. Howden saw the ghost of "Prince"; but this has not been verified.

* * * *

Mr. Wenman and Gee were selected for the South-Island Cricket XI vs. the North-Island XI.

* * * *

The famous cricket square is looking very well this year. Masters and boys under the Headmaster's supervision and with his assistance, have laboured hard to keep up its pristine beauty. What Mr. Wenman does not know about the extraction of weeds is not worth knowing.

* * * *

The class-rooms have been moved to the school house in the interests of economy and efficiency and boys now fight with problems and syntax, where of yore they fought with pillows.

* * * *

During the early part of the September term considerable grass Hockey was played. Three outside matches took place, one against the Old Boys which was lost 2-3, and two against the Optimists, the first of which was won 5-1 and the second lost 0-5.

* * * *

Bowen-Colthurst was among those confirmed by the Bishop of Columbia on Sunday, June 16th, at St. Luke's Church. He was prepared for the rite by Rev. S. Ryall, rector of St. Luke's.

* * * *

All the shields in the Gym have been brought up to date and have been rearranged: and the Honour boards in the School House have been filled in to the last detail. A complete transcript of all teams, prizes and their winners, Honours and individual championships is now in the safe, out of reach of any possible form of destruction.

* * * *

The School also played three basket ball games against Brentwood College, losing two and winning one game. All games were played at Brentwood

Mr. G. M. Billings, former headmaster, addressed the boys on January 23rd. prior to his leaving for England. He expressed his regret at leaving and urged the boys to face the future with courage and confidence. The Headmaster thanked Mr. Billings for his remarks and expressed the opinion that the effect of Mr. Billings at University School would be remembered with gratitude by the boys and those associated with the School.

Wedding

CLARK-SIMPSON. On December 22nd, 1934, at St. Mary's Church, Metchosin, V.I., Florence Gerrard, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Clarke and the late Dr. J. W. Clarke, of Tatamagouche, N.S., to Mr. James Ian Simpson.

R. I. P.

J. R. MATSON

SEPTIMUS RYALL

JOHN ALDER

Salvete

T. R. CHETTLEBURGH

A. W. FIELD

J. J. JAECKEL

H. F. JAECKEL

H. W. COE

H. MAURER

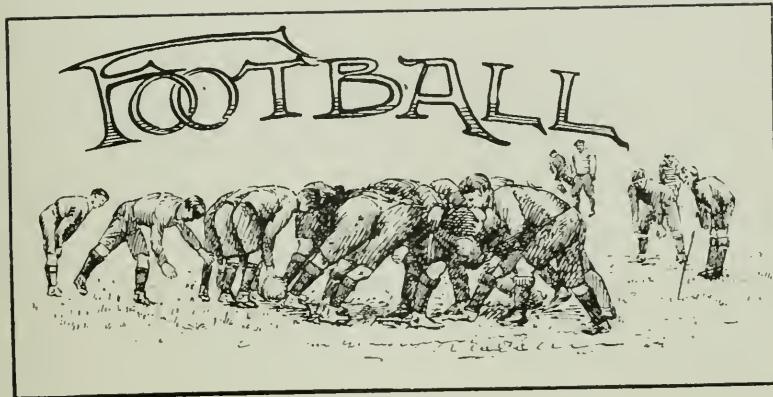
A. R. MAURER

D. H. MASSY

R. C. MASSY

D. L. BOWEN-COLTHURST

G. B. SHAW



With seven of the 1933-34 team available including Adams 1, the Captain, and Gee, the Vice-Captain, prospects for the 1934-35 season were excellent.

During the Christmas term the team fully held its own and some fine games, particularly those with Shawnigan Lake School, were witnessed.

The backs were fast, intelligent and formed a powerful attacking combination. The forwards, however, were weak and were, almost without exception, inexperienced, and lacking in dash and football sense. Behind a beaten pack the backs were starved, and pressed to the limit in defence, were seldom able to display their attacking ability.

The fact that eight of the regulars failed to return after the Christmas holidays was of course a tragedy as far as the team was concerned. The brunt of the work fell on Gee and Teagle, and nobly did they bear it, their play on the field and their general spirit and enthusiasm being worthy of the best traditions of the School.

In addition to the games recorded in this issue a game was played at the School against Duncan Grammar School, the School side composed partly of seniors and partly of juniors, winning an interesting game 14-6. St. Michael's School proved too strong for the School Junior team defeating them 15-3.

Colours for 1934-35 were awarded to A. W. Field, A. R. Speers and S. W. Henderson, and the complete team for the 1934-35 season was as follows: S. M. Adams, R. A. J. Gee, S. W. Henderson, E. E. Teagle, C. N. Sworder, D. E. Berry, A. W. Field, G. A. Galloway, K. Walkem, T. R. Chettleburgh, W. D. Gordon, A. R. Speers, W. R. Dowrey, G. C. Douglas, R. C. Adams.

First Fifteen Matches

SCHOOL vs. OAK BAY HIGH SCHOOL

The School opened the season on October 31st on their own ground against Oak Bay High School and lost 5-9.

In the first minute of play Dowrey, the School full-back was injured and the High School dropped a man to even up.

Following ten minutes steady pressure Oak Bay were rewarded by a forward try which was unconverted, and continuing to press they increased their lead when a penalty against the School was turned to account.

The School then exerted pressure and following a scrum on the half way line Gee cut through splendidly, drew the full-back and gave to Teagle who scored between the posts. Gee converted.

For the remainder of the half play was fairly even. Gee made another splendid run just before half time but failed to beat the full-back and at the change over the High School led 6-5.

After the resumption the Oak Bay forwards controlled the game, gave the School halves and centres little opportunity, and were successful in scoring another unconverted try.

The School forwards were hopelessly outclassed but the backs, especially Gee, did fairly well with the few opportunities given them.

—o—

SCHOOL vs. 16th CANADIAN SCOTTISH

In spite of the fact that they were two short the Canadian Scottish, an Intermediate League team, defeated the School by three tries (9 points) to a goal (5 points).

The game was played in pouring rain and from the start the Scottish forwards were seen to have a decided advantage, obtaining their first try soon after the commencement.

The School then attacked, and Gee, cutting through, saw Teagle drop his pass when in a fine position. A little later Teagle obtained the ball from a line out and scored near the corner, Gee goaling splendidly.

The second half was all forward play with the Scottish definitely on top. Two more forward tries were scored and the Scottish won 9-5.

Of the School backs Gee attacked well while Adams 1 and Berry were prominent in defence. The forwards were outplayed, but Henderson worked hard and some improvement in form was shown generally.

—10—

SCHOOL vs. SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

A very fine game at Shawnigan Lake resulted in the defeat of the School 10-17.

The ground was in splendid condition and Shawnigan started with a rush. Their forwards were excellent in the "tight" and heeled smartly giving their backs constant possession.

The School all but opened the scoring, however, when Berry's fine run was stopped by the Shawnigan full-back on his own line.

Shawnigan then exerted pressure and soon opened their account after some clever back play. The try was unconverted.

The game was being played at a great pace with Shawnigan having a decided advantage only desperate tackling by Gee, Sworder and Berry saving the situation on many occasions. Sworder was very prominent early in the game kicking and tackling well. Constant attack had its reward, however, and by half time Shawnigan had scored two more unconverted tries and led 9-0. The School had had few opportunities in attack but had defended gallantly.

Almost immediately after the change-over the School forwards heeled smartly from a scrum on the halfway line, Adams I sent Gee away, and Berry, taking Gee's pass at great speed, ran straight through the centre to score a beautiful try which Gee turned into a goal. Shortly after this Berry only just failed with a dropped goal and the School were having a fair share of the game.

Shawnigan then pressed strongly, however, and after several three quarter movements had been broken up by the tackling of the School backs a try was obtained far out and was converted.

The School were not done yet, however, and added to their score when Berry, gathering smartly when a Shawnigan back fumbled, ran through the centre without a hand being laid on him to score a brilliant try. Gee added the extra points.

Very spirited play then took place on the School twenty-five and Shawnigan were successful in scoring one more unconverted try.

Just before the end Walkem intercepted a pass and ran well but failed to beat the Shawnigan full-back and Shawnigan won a fine game 17-10.

The School forwards were no match for the Shawnigan pack and were hopelessly beaten in the tight and loose scrum and in the line-out. Walkem, Douglas and Henderson played very hard.

The School backs had little opportunity in attack and were forced to defend nearly the whole time. One and all did well. Field and Dowrey showed definite improvement. Adams I, Teagle and Sworder were very good, while Gee and Berry were magnificent in defence and when given the opportunity showed far greater dash and thrust than their opposite numbers.

SCHOOL vs. A VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

This game, played at the High School was somewhat spoilt by rain, and resulted in a victory for the School 7-6.

The School backs showed to advantage early in the game and the High School were kept very busy in defence.

Berry opened the scoring for the School when he dropped a goal from in front. Gee missed a certain try when he dropped a vital pass, but a little later Teagle accepted Berry's pass and scored easily at the flag. Gee failed to convert and the School led at half time 7-0.

Throughout the second half the School held a distinct advantage but failed to add to their score. On the other hand the High School, though seldom in the School twenty-five, scored six points. They opened their account when Gee was offside under the posts and a goal was kicked from the penalty, and just on time their fly half dodged through to score between the posts. The try was not converted.

—o—

SCHOOL vs. BRENTWOOD COLLEGE

The School exerted pressure from the start, the forwards heeling well and giving the backs many opportunities, Berry and Gee showing considerable dash. During one of his many fine runs Berry made a splendid opening for Field who lacked the pace to reach the line, but a little later a similar movement by Berry saw Gee in support to take the vital pass and run strongly to score a try which he failed to convert.

The Brentwood forwards played up well however, and towards the end of the half penned the School into their own twenty-five where after ten minutes very spirited play the half time whistle brought relief.

Immediately after half time the School attacked and on a Brentwood kick being blocked a scramble took place on the line as a result of which Walkem scored for the School. Gee failed to convert.

A little later Berry ran through the centre on his own to score between the posts, Gee again failing to add the extra points.

At this stage the School had a decided advantage, the forwards playing quite well, Galloway, Walkem, Douglas and Adams II putting in a lot of work.

The best try of the day came just before the end. A characteristic run by Berry, his perfectly judged pass to Dowrey, and the latter's equally opportune pass to Gee gave the last mentioned a walk in under the posts which he turned into a goal and the School won 14-0.

The School forwards with their superior weight controlled the tight scrums but in the loose Brentwood had the advantage owing to

their excellent packing. Berry and Gee were by far the best of the School backs.

—o—

SCHOOL vs OAK BAY HIGH SCHOOL

Playing at Cranmore Road without Gee the School were soundly beaten 17 points to 3.

During the first half the School seldom looked dangerous, the brilliant Oak Bay forwards controlling the tight scrums and overwhelming the School pack in the loose. With the exception of one promising run by Teagle the School backs never attacked and before half time Oak Bay had scored two tries, one of which was converted, from scrambles on the line.

After half time the School forwards had a little more of the game, Galloway and Douglas being prominent, but the Oak Bay pack were definitely superior and scored three more unconverted tries.

The School scored their only try late in the game as a result of a splendid thrust by Berry who showed rare pace and swerve to run through from half way on his own.

Gee was sadly missed at fly half, but with the forwards so well and truly beaten a 17-3 defeat was inevitable.

—o—

SCHOOL vs. SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

Under perfect weather conditions the School were beaten at home by Shawnigan 15-10.

Opening very strongly the School had all the advantage of the early play and scored in the first fifteen minutes when Teagle following up Berry's kick fast and profiting by a fumble by the opposition, ran twenty-five yards to score a try which Gee turned into a goal. A little later Gee made a splendid attempt with a very long drop kick from a penalty.

Following this Shawnigan pressed and after some good three-quarter movements an unconverted try was obtained by their right wing. Shortly after this nice combination among their backs brought a second try which was also unconverted and at half time the School having had slightly the better of the play were one point down.

After the resumption Shawnigan had a decided advantage and succeeded in scoring three more tries, two as a result of three-quarter movements, and one a penalty try when Swarder was judged to have interfered on the line. None of the tries were converted.

The School then rallied and Berry only just failed after a beautiful run down the touch line. A little later Swarder, running with great determination just managed to reach the line close to the posts. Gee again goaled and Shawnigan led 15-10.

Determined efforts were now made by the School team. Adams I and Adams II were prominent while Galloway and Douglas were also very noticeable. No further score resulted however and Shawnigan were left the deserved winners of a good game.

Forward the School were outheeled but in the loose played their best game to date.

The School backs had too much work to do in defence and when opportunities came in attack they were frequently out of position. Berry and Gee lacked length in their kicking and were not happy generally. Sworder and Teagle defended well as also did Adams I who worked tirelessly. At full-back Dowrey while making several good tackles was uncertain in his handling, and kicked poorly.

—o—

SCHOOL vs. A VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

A well contested match on the School ground resulted in a win for the School by the odd try in three.

The High School attacked at the start and after some good work by their forwards they opened the scoring following a line-out on the School line. The try was not converted.

The School forwards were playing very badly at this stage and it was not until shortly before half time that they began to put some dash into their work.

The School opened their account however, when Sworder and Teagle combined nicely and Gee, taking a pass from Teagle near the line, scored in the corner—a fine determined effort in a position where many a heavier man would have been stopped. He failed to convert his own try. Shortly after this Adams I set his backs in motion and a splendid movement developed. Gee, Berry, Sworder and Teagle combined nicely and the last mentioned crossed the line to score a try which Gee failed to improve.

After half time play was very even with the High School forwards having an advantage in the loose. Their backs were badly together however and no further score resulted, the School winning a vigorous but not over scientific game.

—o—

SCHOOL vs. BRENTWOOD COLLEGE

Under perfect weather and ground conditions the School proved too good for Brentwood at Brentwood and won by 6 tries and 4 goals (38 points) to 0.

Starting well the School soon opened their account when Teagle finished off a nice movement on the left wing. Gee goaled.

The Brentwood forwards then asserted themselves and for some time kept the School very busy defending. Relief came, however, when Teagle, obtaining possession after Adams I had kicked ahead, ran through on his own. Gee again added the extra points.

Three more tries were scored before half time, Berry and Teagle being responsible. Teagle failed to convert his own try and Gee was unsuccessful with the others. The score at half time was 19-0.

Gee re-opened the scoring after half time when he went over after some nice passing among the backs. He converted his own try. The next try was scored by Woods, a young but extremely promising player, who played a good game at centre three-quarter. Gee failed to convert. After some good work among the backs, Dowrey scored at the flag to increase the score, Gee again failing to improve. A beautifully judged cross kick by Gee following a quick heel from the "tight" resulted in Berry taking the ball at full speed and running in to score near the posts—a very fine piece of work. Gee kicked the goal. The last try was scored by Gee when he completed a good movement to score at the flag. The try was not converted and the School won 38-0.

The forwards were too heavy for the Brentwood pack and all the boys played clever and unselfish football, Gee, Berry and Teagle being especially prominent.

—o—

SCHOOL vs. 16th CANADIAN SCOTTISH

The School, handicapped by the absence of Adams I, their captain, played badly and were beaten by 4 tries and a goal (17 points) to a try (3 points).

The forwards were completely outplayed in the loose, and were no match for the aggressive Scottish pack who scored two tries before half time, one of which was converted.

After the restart the School played up rather better, Galloway and Gordon doing some useful work.

Berry was responsible for the School try when he took a pass from Gee at centre field and ran through the defence to score. Gee failed to convert. The Scottish in the meantime had scored three forward tries none of which were converted.

Galloway was the best School forward although Gordon and Adams II did useful service. Without Adams I the School backs were far from convincing especially in defence.

—o—

SCHOOL vs. BRENTWOOD COLLEGE

Owing to several members of the team having left at Christmas and injuries also having taken their toll, only five members of the original team were available.

Many of the new members did well however, in spite of a large weight disadvantage, Huff and Smith being quite prominent, and Massy 1 doing some very good tackling.

Of the old members Speers did fine work in the scrums and was excellent in the line-out. Field, playing full-back for the first time was a distinct success, and Henderson did well behind the scrum. Gee and Teagle were magnificent throughout, being fearless in defence and when the opportunity presented itself, thrustful in attack.

Though frequently dangerous the School were unable to score while Brentwood, who had a decided advantage in the first half, scored three unconverted tries and won 9-0.

—o—

SCHOOL vs. BRENTWOOD COLLEGE

A very even game on the School ground resulted in a win for Brentwood by two tries and a dropped goal (10 points) to two tries (6 points).

The first half was very even, but Brentwood, owing to their superiority in the scrums had more opportunity in attack and they soon opened the scoring with an unconverted try.

The School soon evened up, however, when Teagle broke away on the right wing, cut in and gave to Gee who crossed the line far out. The try was not converted.

After half time Brentwood attacked strongly and an error of judgement by Sworder resulted in a try near the posts which was not converted. A little later the Brentwood fly half dropped a clever goal and his side led 10-3.

Shortly before the end Teagle, who was magnificent throughout, broke away again and scored at the flag. Gee failed to improve.

—o—

CHARACTERS OF THE FIRST FIFTEEN

ADAMS 1—(Captain and Scrum Half). Invariably played a most plucky game behind the scrum and was seen at his best under pressure with his forwards beaten. Served his backs effectively and developed a good understanding with his outside half. Enthusiastic to a degree and captained his side well.

GEE—(Vice-Captain). A clever stand-off half with a good sense of position and a safe pair of hands. Excellent in attack and was an infinitely stronger and more thrustful player than he was last year. In defence his kicking had length and accuracy and in attack he used the short kicks ahead with effect. An excellent tackle.

SWORDER—(Centre Three-quarter). A clever and constructive centre who played unselfish football throughout the season. A hard man to stop but despite his big weight advantage he proved to be far less dangerous on his own than was expected. Far too hesitant when faced with forward rushes but his tackling was keen and sure.

FIELD—(Wing Three-quarter). New to the game but had shown great improvement by the end of the season. A good handler and a fair tackle but he lacked speed and a sense of position. Should be very useful next year.

BERRY—(Centre Three-quarter). Far less selfish than formerly he combined well and supplied great "punch" to the attack. His rare pace and cut through brought him many a try and he was once again the most dangerous attacker on the side. A splendid tackle but still hesitant when called upon to fall on the ball. A safe handler and a very fair kick.

TEAGLE—(Wing Three-quarter). A most determined attacker who combined well and had a splendid sense of position. A safe handler and his defense, formerly weak, has greatly improved, his tackling being sure and his kicking accurate. Possessed boundless enthusiasm and played his football in a fine spirit.

DOWREY—(Full Back). New to this difficult position. Uncertain in his handling and too slow to gather and get his kick away. Tackled quite well on occasion. Nervous, and his play often suffered on this account.

SPEERS—Not brilliant in any department but an honest worker. Rather awkward in the "tight" and slow in the "loose" but quite effective in the line-out. Much improved in defence and played some fine games at the end of the season.

GALLOWAY—A most useful "hook" and the best of the forwards. A robust player who made his weight felt. Rather slow in the loose, but was very prominent in the line-out, the tight scrum and in defence.

CHETTLEBURGH—Useful in the tight scrum but his weight was never fully used. Slow in the "loose" and never in condition to play the game at the pace it should be played.

ADAMS II—An improved forward who shone in the "loose" and in the line-out. Inclined to break too fast and must remember that a forward's first duty is to push.

WALKEM—A useful forward. Weak in the line-out, but very fair in the "loose" and an excellent tackle.

DOUGLAS—An extremely hard working forward but possessed little football sense. Did good work in the "loose" but was weak in the line out and was a poor handler and kick.

GORDON—An improved forward. Awkward in the "tight" and slow in the "loose", but quite useful in the line-out and a fair tackle.

HENDERSON—A keen and aggressive forward who always gave of his best. Also did well as a scrum half on occasion. Shows definite promise and should be very useful next season.



Cross Country Run

The third Annual Cross Country Run, to the winner of which goes the cup presented by the Old Boys, took place under splendid weather conditions on March 21st.

The winner, A. R. Speers, assumed the lead at the half way mark and maintained it to win in 36 minutes though hard pressed by Sworder who finished 15 seconds later. Field was third, 2 minutes behind the winner.

Members of the Staff supervised the run and were assisted by the following Old Boys: A. B. Miller, H. W. H. Walker and A. M. McPherson.

A Hockey Trip to Germany

"All in ze coupe." The all referred to our hockey bags which were placed in the corridor of the Flushing-Hamburg express and which became constantly mixed up with the legs of the loyal subjects of the Fatherland. Needless to say, the bags were soon out again in the corridor.

The countryside was flat and uninteresting through Northern Germany and some of the younger members of the team amused themselves by shouting out at intervals "Hell" "Dunkel" "Beachtung" which sounded full of blasphemous fury to their own ears: but only meant "light" "dark" and "notice" in the tongue of the country. The passengers nudged one another and remarked "More mad English."

In the dining-car there happened to be no bread on the table at which I was seated; so, noticing a well-filled bread-basket across the gangway, I rose and with a word of apology to the German who was sitting at the well-equipped table, ventured to take a couple of pieces of bread. "Ach! You shall not haff. I call it dommed cheek." With these words Mein Herr spread both arms across the basket and glared at me.

On arriving at Hamburg we were met by the Uhlenhorster Club representatives, interviewed by the police and sent on our way to the Moser Hotel and portioned off among our hosts.

We played a series of games during Easter Week. In the match vs. Bremen we were greatly struck by the manner in which their goal keeper stopped shot after shot with his chest. Our admiration, however, was somewhat diminished when, after the game, he pulled out from under his shirt a miniature feather mattress. The Old Rossalians, another hockey team, were in Hamburg at the same time and we played an Exhibition game between the two teams from England.

We were entertained royally and our hosts provided a dinner on Easter Sunday at which eighty-three persons were present.

Being fond of fresh air, I once ventured to open a window in the hotel lobby; it was promptly closed by a hotel official; again I opened it; but on being told that it was forbidden by the police to open a window on the ground floor of a hotel, I desisted from further efforts. Running through the streets to stretch our cramped legs in the evening was also "verboten", as a posse of police jumped out at us with gutteral, raucous grunts, thinking we had escaped from a beer palace without paying the bill. Walking through the streets of Hamburg capless and in shorts and blazers was "verboten" to Germans and our appearance caused much comment; but "mad Englanders" excused us. One of our party had paid about a sovereign for a shave and during the process he was asked if he would buy various articles. As he only knew the word "Ya", it took a man and a boy to carry to the hotel his purchases. At the Dutch frontier the German Customs mulcted me in more than 4 marks for a bottle of Scotch Whisky which would only have cost me three marks if bought in Germany. So much for tariffs!

The Germans played a keen game and were well-disciplined; the halves fell back swiftly and with their backs packed the goal. The Uhlenhorster team represented Germany in London and I had the honour of playing against them in Oxford in 1908 when our team beat them 2-0.

I was made an honorary member of the club on my second visit to Hamburg; but I fear I have been struck off the roll since then.

Of some of the efforts to amuse the English I must not speak too intimately for fear of offence.

These sons of Hamburg merchants played a keen clean game; the crowd applauded good play by either side (a different experience from Auteuil where the French crowd was so hostile that our Umpire was so terrified that he refrained from blowing his whistle at all after the first ten minutes).

We used to go for a hockey tour abroad or to the Channel Islands or in different parts of England each year at Easter.

In my sere-and-yellow-leafhood I fight my battles again and incidents long-buried recur to my mind. Let us always in our games remember that The Game is more than the player. Work hard, play hard. Do your best to win; but always *within* the rules of the game

P.F.



Gymnasium Competition

The annual Gym. Competition was held in the gymnasium on March 27th.. Hunter won the championship.

The standard of efficiency was very creditable and those who competed are to be complimented not only for winning their colours, but for the sustained effort they made through some very difficult exhibitions. We wish to thank Messrs. Parker and Cabeldu who were kind enough to attend and to act as judges for the various events; and their remarks at the close were very instructive and much appreciated by the boys.

Teagle won the cup.

Cadet Corps

17th UNIVERSITY SCHOOL CADET CORPS

Cadet Lieut.	Teagle
No. 1 Platoon	Sgt. Gee
Cadet Sr. Major	C. Sworder
Stretcher Bearers	Sergt. J. D. Hunter

The annual inspection of the University School Cadet Corps took place on the 10th May this year. Capt Walls, P.P.C.I., the inspecting officer took the salute punctually at 3 p.m. The corps then formed up for the march past, reforming on their original ground for the final general salute.

After the ceremonial part of the parade the Cadets gave a splendid gymnastic display.

The first aid and signallers were then inspected. The inspection ended, the inspecting officer gave a brief talk to the unit, complimenting them on their smart appearance and very efficient drill, which was most encouraging. The Corps was under the command of Cadet Lieut. Teagle; and much credit is due to all cadets for the very efficient and smart way they carried out all their drill.

Tennis

No outside matches were arranged this year but the usual tournament, by means of which the School championship is decided, was held as usual.

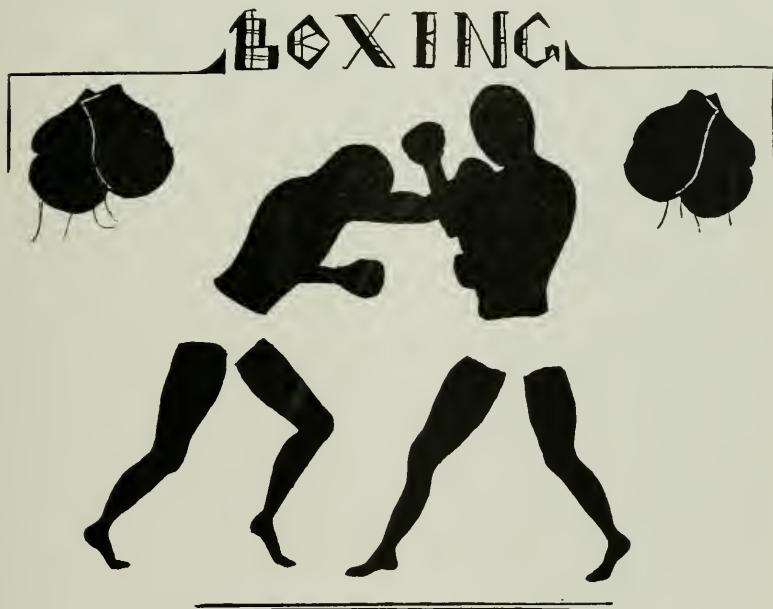
In the singles final Field was no match for Gee who was never extended and won 6-1, 6-2. Field's ground shots were fairly sound but his service was inadequate and his volleying lamentably weak. Gee is a very well-equipped player being a good volleyer, a strong

driver both back hand and forehand and he possesses a service which is adequate if not devastating. While not forced to show his best tennis in this tournament he has been at or near the top of the School tennis for three years and in every way a worthy champion.

The doubles championship was won by Gee and Teagle when they defeated the Jaeckel brothers 4-6, 6-1, 7-5. The Jaeckels played well together and showed themselves to be promising tennis players.

Competition for the tennis six resulted in the following boys making their places: Gee, Field, Henderson, Jaeckel II, Speers, Jaeckel I.

With the exception of Gee the general calibre of play was not considered to be high enough to warrant the award of any colours.



The finals of the Boxing Competition were held in the Gymnasium at 7.45 p.m. March 26th. The officials to whom we are indebted for their very efficient services, were as follows:

Referee:—Major P. F. Howden.

Judges:—Paymaster Lieut.-Commander Nixon, R.C.N. and J. Grant, Esq.

Timekeeper:—R. Wenman, Esq.

All bouts were keenly contested and showed considerable skill.

Paper Weights:—Coe vs. Jones. Jones, the winner, was more aggressive than his opponent, notwithstanding Coe deserves much credit for his improved exhibition.

Light Weights:—Massy 1 vs. Maurer 1. Massy gained the decision, rather by science than hard hitting. Maurer put up a plucky fight but was out-boxed.

Middle Weights:—Teagle vs. Spencer. Teagle showed considerable skill and was really never extended, gaining the decision though Spencer showed considerable pluck against a more scientific boxer.

Feather Weights:—Jaeckel 1 vs. Smith:—Jaeckel easily won this round, seizing every opportunity. Smith put up a good fight but was too slow.

Heavy Weights:—Sworder was decided the winner of the heavy weights their being no other boy in his respective class.

School Championship:—Gee challenged Sworder. This was by far the best bout of the evening. Sworder trying to score a knockout in the first round kept Gee on the defence. In the remaining rounds Gee attacked and was given the decision. Much credit is due to the winner when it is realized that his opponent was 20 lbs. heavier.

“Grammar and Composition

To some these are words that bring disgust: to some they act as a soporific and to a few they come as an awakening. But the boy who realises that such trifles as commas are not so trivial as they seem is *rara avis* indeed.

The following stories may be new to some of our readers and may point a lesson.

The misplacement of a comma once cost the government of the United States over two millions of dollars. There was a tariff bill which had a section enumerating the articles which were to be admitted duty free. Among the many articles were “all foreign fruit-plants”, meaning plants for transplanting or experiment. The enrolling clerk, in copying the bill, changed the hyphen in the compound word “fruit-plants” to a comma, making it read “all fruit, plants, etc.” with the result that for a year until Congress could remedy the blunder, all bananas, lemons, grapes and other foreign fruits were admitted free of duty.

An Irishman was accused of robbery. His fate hung on a confession which a police officer had taken down from the prisoner's dictation. One sentence read: Mangan said he never robbed but twice said it was Crawford. The officer explained that the meaning he attached to it was “Mangan said he never robbed but twice; said it was Crawford.” But his counsel persuaded the jury that it meant “Mangan said he never robbed; but twice said it was Crawford.”

A Prussian school inspector appeared at the office of the burgomaster of a little town and asked him to join in a tour of inspection. The burgomaster was out of sorts and did not want to go and was heard to murmur “What is this ass here again for?”

The inspector said nothing; but at the first school he announced that he would see how well punctuation was taught.

"O never mind that", said the burgomaster, "we care naught for commas and such trifles."

But the inspector sent a boy to the blackboard and told him to write "The burgomaster says, the inspector is an ass."

Then he ordered him to transpose the comma, placing it after burgomaster and to insert another after the word inspector.

Spelling too has its trials.

A Spaniard was learning English and for his first spelling lesson his teacher gave him these lines:

Though the tough cough and hiccough plough me through
O'er life's dark lough my way I still pursue.

And then there is the famous word "Ghoughphtheightteau." Who can pronounce that? Gh stands for p, as in the last letters of hiccough; ough for o, as in dough; phth for t, as in phthisis; eigh for a, as in neighbour; tte for t, as in gazette; eau for o, as in beau. Thus you have potato.

Those who have to groan over the intricacies of French and the concords of Latin may readily sympathise with the foreigner who has to cope with English. Of examples of their mistakes there is no end. Will Lady Dufferin ever forget the Hindustani gentleman who, at Bhurpore, addressed her by letter as "Honoured Enormity"; that is to say if they remember such things where Lady Dufferin is now. And who has been to Osaka and forgotten the notice which says, "The trees cutting, birds and beasts killing and cows and horses setting on free at the ground belonging to the government are prohibited." And what of the bridge at Okayama which has a clock at each end with an inscription under each clock Tempus fugit or, as actually has been reproduced by the Japanese architect who thought that it was English, Tempus fugits.

Sigismund, surnamed Augustus, had the right idea when he said, "Ego sum Imperator Romanorum et supra grammaticam." Let this comfort us all.

"*Olim meminisse juvabit.*"

Strange though it may seem, much amusement may be derived from the perusal of old "detention" books. Memories are called up and old scenes re-lived. The entries selected from a few old volumes may arouse tender recollections in the minds of Old Boys and Masters and may even suggest to present Boys new forms of entertainment.

Here is someone who had trouble with food: Worthington II . . . Ferreting around in his pockets for food and surreptitiously nibbling it—2 hrs. EHQ. And two days later, Worthington II . . . found out of bed distributing food after lights out—1 hr. WHL.

Quaint tastes are revealed in these entries:

Blakey . . . ill chosen literature—1 hr. HFW.

and

Blakey . . . succumbing to an over-developed sense of humour $\frac{1}{2}$ hr. WHL.

and still more

Blakey . . . Alarum clock on parade—1 hr. D.C.S.

There is something objectively pathetic in the first and subjectively (and parenthetically) in the second of this brace of entries:

Ditmars, Allen, Swanson I, Roberts, Coleman II, Callahan—gated for smoking OAK LEAVES. AGB.

Worthington II and Slater . . . Throwing pebbles at window (mine)—2 hrs. DCS.

Surely one may say that "the child is father of the man" when one reads:

Hamber . . . unsuccessful experiment on the equilibrim of a chair 1 hr. DCS.

and wonder as to the scientific trend of

Hendry, Squire, Rowe—heliography— $\frac{1}{2}$ hr. WHL.

or the zoological researches of

Ristine . . . permitting the entrance of extraneous feline—1 hr. D.C.S.

Can this shew a trend towards philanthropy ?

Winch . . . distributing pepper in hall—1 hr. DCS.

Unseemly noises have added their quota to these books, as witness:

Worthington II . . . Unsolicited information— $\frac{1}{2}$ hr. DCS.

Poyntz . . . braying in class— $\frac{1}{2}$ hr. HFW.

and one is tempted to wonder whether it was the toffee or the noisy mastication that brought forth the following:

Squire . . . audible chewing of toffee—2 hrs. RBW.

There is a delightfully mediaeval touch about

Clifford, Hutchings . . . meddling with equipage of a visitor during 1st xi match—2 hrs. RW.

But the gem of the whole collection reads as follows:

Squire, Hayward . . Playing on nondescript stringed instruments during minutes devoted to prayer and meditation—1 hr. RBW.

Squire, Hayward . . further musical outbreak 10 minutes later—1 hr. RBW.

as the accompaniment of a grand march contributed by the residue of the personnel of Dorm. 5, namely

Clark, Price, Wilson II—1 hr. RBW.

Annual Sports

In weather which left nothing to be desired the School Sports were held on June 3rd. The ground was hard and dry after weeks of sunshine; but constant watering and attention had kept the grass green and, though the laburnums and tulips were over and the roses not yet in full bloom, the grounds were very beautiful and formed a most attractive setting for the Sports.

About three hundred and fifty visitors were present to see the events which were well-contested though not superlatively fast. Gee captured the Corsan Cup as the Senior Athletic Champion and Senior the Marpole and Wenger Cups in the Junior Division.

The Ker Cup, awarder by the vote of the Masters to the boy who most excels in Scholarship, Leadership, Character and Athletics, the School's highest honour, went to Gee. It goes without saying that this award can only be won by outstanding merit and this year's winner has displayed sterling qualities in no way less than those of previous winners and has thoroughly merited his honours.

At the conclusion of the races The Headmaster, in introducing the Guest of Honour, Mr. F. E. Winslow, told the visitors how he welcomed them to the School and commented on the fact that despite our small numbers, there was no single tradition of University School which we had not kept to the uttermost. Mr. Scarrett tendered his thanks to the Masters, Prefects and Boys for their loyal co-operation.

Mr. Winslow reminded the boys of the opportunities offered them at the School and warned them that their school life was a preparation for a wider and older life.

After the prizes had been distributed, Mrs. Winslow received a bouquet of carnations from Gee on behalf of the School: three cheers were given for Mr. and Mrs. Winslow and three for the School. At Mr. Winslow's call three very hearty cheers were given for Mr. Scarrett

Starter, A. McKinnon; Stewards, H Massy, P. F. Howden; Judges, G. Alder, A. B. Miller, A. J. Helmcken; Timekeepers, F. N. Cabeldu, F. G. Skillings, W. H. Parker; Clerk of the Course, W. R. G. Wenman.

Half Mile, open—1, Sworder; 2, Speers; 3, Field. Time 2.19 4/5.

220 yards, under 14—1, Senior; 2, Jones; 3, Maurer II. Time 33.

220 yards, open—1, Gee; 2, Hunter; 3, Teagle. Time 24 3/5.

100 yards, under 14—1, Senior; 2, Jones; 3, Coe. Time 14.

100 yards, open—1, Gee; 2, Hunter; 3, Huff. Time 11.

Quarter Mile, under 14—1, Senior; 2, Jones; 3, Coe. Time 1.18 2/5.

Old Boys' Race—1, F. G. Skillings; 2, A. McPherson.

Quarter Mile, open—1, Sworder; 2, Field; 3, Teagle. Time 57 2/5.

Harvey House Relay—Winning team; Senior, Coe, O'Reilly, Clifford.

120 yards, hurdles—1, Gee; 2, Teagle; 3, Huff. Time 17 2/5.

Sack Race—1, Senior; 2, Jones; 3, Clifford.

Relay School vs. Old Boys—Old Boys; Rowe, Skillings, Tisdall, McPherson.

One Mile—1, Sworder; 2, Field and Speers equal. Time 5.36 1/5.

High Jump, open—1, Gee 5' 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2, Teagle, 3, Maurer I.

High Jump, under 14—1, Senior 3' 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 2, Coe, 3, Jaeckel II.

Broad Jump, open—1, Gee 19' 5"; 2, Teagle, 3, Spencer.

Broad Jump, under 14—Shaw, 11' 6", 2, Senior, 3, Coe.

Throwing the Cricket Ball—1, Gee 88.0.2; 2, Teagle; 3, Spencer.

The following Challenge Cups have been presented to the School at various times and are open for competition by members of the School in athletic and other events.

Senior Athletic Championship—Corsan Cup & Harold Wilson Annual Trophy.

Junior Athletic Championship.....Marpole Cup and Wenger Annual Trophy

Harvey Rifle.....For the best shot in the School

Harvey Challenge Cup.....For the best shot in the D.C.R.A.

Braidwood Cup.....For the best Intermediate Rifle Shot

Croft Cup.....For the best Gymnast in the School

Ker Cup—Presented by the late D. R. Ker for Character, Leadership, Scholarship, Athletics.





R. A. GEE

Ker Cup Winner 1935

The Ker Cup was awarded this year as usual to the boy who, in the concerted opinion of the Masters, displayed to the highest degree an excellence of Scholarship, Character, Leadership and Athletic Prowess. This is the highest honour in the gift of the School and the 1935 winner in no way fell behind his forerunners. Gee came to the School in 1929 and throughout his time here has displayed sterling merit and a character which fully entitles him to the award. He leaves the School with the good wishes of all who have known him here, both Masters and Boys.

*Being a fragment of a letter found in the prep. room
one Sunday night.*

... I can't think why they woke me up. Six o'clock, mark you and there I was, sleeping as peacefully as possible (for The Beagle snores and Roe talks in his sleep) in the dormitory. Six o'clock and a Sunday at that: Easter Sunday. However, there it was ! We three and two masters and the outside man all out on patrol to guard the pansies (no, not your sort of pansy: real ones) and lilies, while a thousand goodly people in cars and on foot, in trams and on bicycles, streamed up the mountain for the worship of Ra, the Sun-god (see last week's crossword puzzle) : and the Chinese staff mocked us from the quad.

But there was little enough trouble as they went up; we have got the rope-cutters and other brutal denizens of this place pretty well trained this year. A few choicely painted signs had done the trick and I was able to wrap myself in my trusty leather jerkin and curl up on the seat in the rose garden and sleep again despite the jeers of my fellow-labourers. You know I can sleep anywhere: at half-time in a Rugger match or anywhere else.

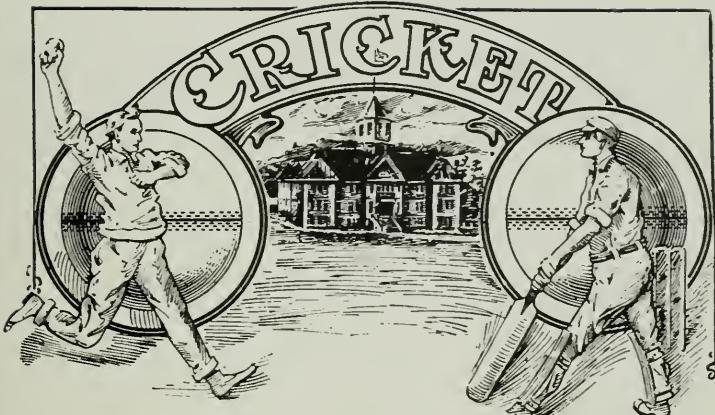
About 8.20 they began to come down and we got really busy on our patrol work on the road. But there wasn't much doing except that Roe fell off his bicycle in a pile of mud and one good lady who had taken a perambulator up the hill saw him there and thought one of the quintuplets had fallen out and he was only rescued by the massive efforts of The Beagle. Everyone who came down had a nasty little tag on his lapel or a sticker on his windshield and some of the "get-ups" were no dynamite. Two super-droops had black shirts and black collars and ties of white watered silk. This repulsive attire was accentuated by a white lily apiece in the buttonhole. Such are the symbols of purity. Oh ! definitely purity.

Anyway the lilies and daffodils were efficiently protected: but boy, oh! boy, was I glad to snaffle some breakfast and get back to a decent sleep.

Yours ever,

THE BOON.





Cricket 1935

The School 1st XI enjoyed a very full season, nine matches being played, six home and three away. Of these three were won, one drawn and five lost.

The team with the exception of Sworder, the Captain and Gee, the Vice-Captain, were young and very inexperienced, but Teagle, Smith and Huff showed promise with the bat, while Henderson showed possibilities as a bowler. Field kept wicket quite well and should be very good next season.

The few runs that were made must be placed to the credit of Gee who had an average of 12.5. Teagle was the only man to render him any support. Gee and Sworder shared the bowling honours, the former taking 35 wickets for 254 runs for an average of 7.26, and the latter 34 wickets for 251 runs averaging 7.38 runs per wicket. The fielding of the side was very weak.

The full team for the season was as follows: C. N. Sworder, R. A. J. Gee, E. E. Teagle, A. W. Field, A. R. Speers, R. J. Huff, C. G. Smith, S. W. Henderson, R. D. Spencer, J. J. R. Jaeckel, D. H. Massy.

In addition to the regular 1st XI matches three games were played by a mixed 1st and 2nd XI against Mount View High School, and two games by the Juniors, one against Glen Lyon Preparatory School, and the other against Malvern House School.

In the competition for the Clayton Cup which is competed for by teams within the School the team captained by Gee was successful for the second year in succession.

First XI Matches

SCHOOL vs. VICTORIA, B.C.

The School were at home to a weak Victoria side for the opening game of the season on April 27th. Gee was in good form taking 8 wickets for 9 runs. Speers took a good catch but the fielding generally was weak. Teagle showed promise in making 30 runs and Field contributed a useful but somewhat lucky 23.

VICTORIA C. C.

Collett.....	bowled Henderson	9
C. Jones.....	bowled Sworder	14
Nation.....	bowled Henderson	1
Barclay.....	bowled Gee	9
R. Moffatt.....	ct. Speers, bowled Gee.....	6
Moore.....	bowled Gee	7
Austin, Jr.....	bowled Gee	0
Willcox Jr.....	ct. Huff, bowled Gee.....	1
Jones Jr.....	bowled Gee	3
Moffatt W.....	bowled Gee	0
Croft.....	bowled Gee	4
Willson Sr.....	not out	2
	Extras	7
		—
	Total	63

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Teagle.....	bowled W. Moffatt.....	30
Henderson.....	bowled Moore	6
Huff.....	bowled Nation	0
Sworder.....	bowled Moore	10
Gee.....	bowled Moore	0
Speers.....	bowled W. Moffatt.....	2
Smith.....	bowled C. Jones.....	0
Field.....	not out	23
Massy II.....	run out	4
Spencer.....	bowled C. Jones.....	6
Pott.....	bowled Nation	3
Massy I.....	bowled R. Moffatt.....	0
	Extras	10
		—
	Total	94

—O—

SCHOOL vs. UNIVERSITY SCHOOL INCOGS.

The School were badly beaten by the Incogs in spite of some fair bowling and a fine catch by Gee. The School batting in face of some moderate bowling was extremely weak. Hamber batted very freely for the Incogs.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL INCOGS.

Poyntz.....	ct. Field, bowled Gee.....	9
Wenman, J.....	bowled Gee	0
Tye, R. H.....	bowled Gee	0
Phillips, G. A.....	bowled Gee	0
Skillings.....	bowled Swarder	0
Hamber.....	not out	77
Miller.....	ct. Gee, bowled Swarder.....	6
Tisdall.....	bowled Gee	4
Lock.....	L. B. W. bowled Henderson.....	3
Wenman, R.....	bowled Swarder	23
Holms.....	not out	6
	Extras	5

Total for 9 wickets..... 133

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Henderson.....	bowled Tisdall	0
Teagle.....	bowled Tisdall	2
Huff.....	bowled Tisdall	0
Field.....	ct. R. Wenman, bowled Holms.....	3
Swarder.....	bowled Holms	0
Gee.....	bowled Tisdall	0
Smith.....	ct. Poyntz, bowled Holms.....	3
Speers.....	bowled Tisdall	5
Massy II.....	ct. Miller, Holmes	2
Spencer.....	stumped Tye, Lock.....	0
Pott.....	not out	0
	Extras	0
	Total	15

—O—

SCHOOL vs. COWICHAN LAKE

The School were at home to Cowichan and did well to win a good game by three runs. Gee played a bright innings of 33 which included seven 4's while Smith also batted very nicely. Swarder's eight wickets for 29 runs was the best bowling performance of the day. Both teams played twelve a side.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Teagle.....	ct. Leggatt, bowled Baiss.....	8
Henderson.....	bowled Collison	1
Huff.....	bowled Collison	1
Swarder.....	bowled Collison	0
Gee.....	bowled Collison	33
Smith.....	ct. and bowled Leggatt.....	10
Speers.....	ct. Bryden, bowled Baiss.....	0
Massy II.....	ct. Grant, bowled Baiss.....	0
Field.....	ct. Collison, bowled Leggatt.....	2
Spencer.....	not out	10
Jaeckel I.....	bowled Leggatt	0
Pott.....	ct. and bowled Green	0
	Extras	5
	Total	70

COWICHAN C. C.

L. Considine	bowled Sworder	8
C. Green.....	ct. Field, bowled Sworder.....	0
D. V. Dunlop.....	bowled Sworder	45
A. E. S. Leggatt.....	ct. Speers, bowled Gee.....	0
C. Collison.....	L. B. W. bowled Gee.....	0
G. Baiss.....	ct. Field, bowled Sworder.....	1
Deykin.....	bowled Sworder	0
G. C. Grant.....	ct. Field, bowled Sworder.....	1
H. A. Goward.....	ct. Henderson, bowled Gee.....	5
J. Bryden.....	ct. Massy II, bowled Sworder.....	5
V. Moore.....	not out	1
Austin, Jr.....	bowled Sworder	0
	Extras	1
	Total	67

—o—

SCHOOL vs. VICTORIA C. C.

This, a mid-week fixture, was quite interesting, but lack of time made a draw inevitable. Huff contributed a patient 27 to the School total while Gee and Sworder divided the Victoria wickets, the former taking 3 for 31 and the latter 3 for 32.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Teagle.....	ct. Moffatt, bowled Baker.....	5
Huff.....	not out	27
Gee.....	bowled Moffatt	7
Sworder.....	bowled Moffatt	12
Henderson.....	bowled Moffatt	3
Smith.....	bowled Moffatt	0
Speers.....	not out	11
Spencer.....	Did not bat.	
Field.....	Did not bat.	
Jaekel I.....	Did not bat.	
Massy I.....	Did not bat.	
	Extras	10
	Total for 5 wickets.....	75

VICTORIA

Poyntz.....	bowled Sworder	15
Clarke.....	bowled Gee	6
Nation.....	bowled Gee	4
Baker.....	ct. Speers, bowled Sworder.....	14
Wise.....	ct. and bowled Gee.....	9
Moffatt.....	bowled Sworder	5
Moore.....	not out	11
Peers.....	Did not bat.	
Jones.....	not out	1
Austin.....	Did not bat.	
Martin.....	Did not bat.	
	Extras	4
	Total for 6 wickets.....	69

—32—

SCHOOL vs. COWICHAN C. C.

The School were well beaten by Cowichan C. C. on the Duncan ground. Sworder was the only School batsman who shaped confidently and he also took 5 of the 7 wickets that fell for forty runs. The School fielding was once again poor.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Teagle.....	bowled Baiss	9
Smith.....	ct. Dunlop, bowled Baiss.....	0
Huff.....	bowled Gregory	1
Gee.....	bowled Baiss	2
Sworder.....	ct Jones, bowled Gregory.....	19
Henderson.....	ct. McLaughlin, bowled Gregory.....	0
Field.....	ct. McLaughlin, bowled Gregory.....	0
Spencer.....	bowled Collison	3
Speers.....	bowled Collison	3
Massy II.....	bowled Collison	0
Jaeckel I.....	not out	1
	Extras	9
	Total	47

COWICHAN C. C.

Collison.....	bowled Sworder	23
Appleby, W.....	bowled Gee	18
McLaughlin.....	ct. Teagle, bowled Sworder.....	0
Jones.....	ct. Field, bowled Sworder.....	5
Appleby, T.....	bowled Sworder	2
Gregory.....	ct. Field, bowled Sworder.....	4
Baiss.....	ct. Smith, bowled Gee.....	4
Deykin.....	not out	15
Dunlop.....	not out	30
Staples.....	Did not bat.	
Considine.....	Did not bat.	
	Extras	7
	Total for 7 wickets.....	108

—O—

SCHOOL vs. SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

A poor game at Shawnigan Lake resulted in a win for the home team by 10 runs. Both sides batted miserably and Gee's 6 wickets for 23 runs flattered him greatly. When the School batted Gee made a creditable effort to win the game off his own bat, his innings and the catch that dismissed him being the only bright spots in a very dull game.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

Niven I.....	run out	4
Niven II.....	ct. Field, bowled Gee.....	0
Dawson.....	ct. Huff, bowled Sworder.....	2
Newton.....	run out	2
Smith II.....	ct. Huff, bowled Gec.....	2
Smith I.....	bowled Gee	0
Motherwell.....	run out	8
Reed.....	L. B. W. bowled Gee.....	15
Day.....	bowled Gee	1
Torland.....	bowled Gee	0
Mackie.....	not out	6
	Extras	5
	Total	45

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Teagle.....	ct. Dawson, bowled Newton.....	2
Smith.....	ct. Reed, bowled Smith.....	1
Henderson.....	run out	1
Sworder.....	bowled Newton	1
Gee.....	ct. Reed, bowled Smith.....	25
Huff.....	L. B. W. bowled Smith.....	0
Speers.....	bowled Mackie	0
Massy II.....	ct. and bowled Smith.....	0
Field.....	bowled Smith	0
Spencer.....	not out	1
Jaekel I.....	stumped Torland, bowled Smith.....	0
	Extras	4
	Total	35

—o—

SCHOOL vs. VICTORIA C. C.

The team were no match for Victoria at MacDonald Park and were badly beaten having given a disappointing display all round.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Teagle.....	ct. Collett, bowled Darcus.....	2
Smith.....	bowled Darcus	0
Huff.....	bowled Peers	0
Gee.....	ct. and bowled Darcus.....	14
Sworder.....	ct. Lethaby, bowled Peers.....	9
Henderson.....	ct. Lethaby, bowled Jones.....	1
Field.....	ct. and bowled Jones.....	8
Massy I.....	ct. Jones, bowled Darcus.....	1
Speers.....	ct. Lethaby, bowled Darcus	4
Spencer.....	bowled Jones	7
Jaekel I.....	not out	0
	Extras	4
	Total	50

VICTORIA, B.C.

Kinch.....	not out	14
Darcus.....	run out	14
Jones, C.....	bowled Gee	4
Peers.....	bowled Sworder	0
Goward.....	bowled Sworder	16
Barber-Starkey.....	not out	8
Collett.....	Did not bat.	
Moore.....	Did not bat.	
Jones, P.....	Did not bat.	
Austin.....	Did not bat.	
Lethaby.....	Did not bat.	
	Extras	6
	Total for 4 wickets.....	62

—O—

SCHOOL vs. SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

This game resulted in an easy win for the School by six wickets but was spoilt by rain which put an end to play shortly after the tea interval. Sworder and Gee divided the Shawnigan wickets, the former taking 5 for 17, and the latter 5 for 14. Smith and Teagle batted brightly and the Shawnigan Lake total was passed for the loss of four wickets.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

Niven.....	bowled Gee	0
Humphries.....	bowled Gee	16
Seaton.....	ct. Massy I., bowled Gee	4
Smith.....	L. B. W. bowled Gee	0
Newton.....	bowled Gee	0
Dawson.....	ct. Field, bowled Sworder	2
Reed.....	not out	1
Moore.....	bowled Sworder	5
Motherwell.....	L. B. W. bowled Sworder	0
Torland.....	ct. and bowled Sworder	3
Whittle.....	bowled Sworder	0
	Extras	2
	Total	33

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Smith.....	ct. Dawson, bowled Newton	10
Huff.....	ct. and bowled Newton	5
Henderson.....	ct. Motherwell, bowled Newton	4
Gee.....	bowled Newton	4
Teagle.....	not out	10
Sworder.....	Did not bat.	
Speers.....	Did not bat.	
Field.....	Did not bat.	
Spencer.....	Did not bat.	
Massy I.....	Did not bat.	
Jaeckel I.....	Did not bat.	
	Extras	6
	Total	39

SCHOOL vs. VICTORIA C. C.

The season closed with a most enjoyable game against Victoria. Sworder bowled well for the School taking 6 wickets for 28 runs and Gee held two beautiful catches at first slip. The School batting was again very poor but a plucky stand by Gee and Teagle made the game an interesting one.

VICTORIA C.C.

Willcox.....	run out	5
Collett.....	ct. Gee, bowled Sworder.....	10
Fuller.....	ct. Field, bowled Sworder.....	0
Sellers.....	ct. and bowled Henderson.....	0
Barclay, J.....	ct. Field, bowled Sworder.....	0
Grant, G. C.....	bowled Gee	9
Gillespie, E. P.....	bowled Gee	10
Jones.....	bowled Sworder	3
Moffat.....	bowled Sworder	6
Tomaline.....	not out	3
Goward.....	ct. Gee, bowled Sworder.....	6
	Extras	10
		—
	Total	62

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Smith.....	L. B. W. bowled Moffat.....	0
Huff.....	bowled Collett	1
Henderson.....	bowled Moffatt	3
Gee.....	ct. Grant, bowled Goward.....	28
Sworder.....	ct. Tomaline, bowled Moffatt.....	12
Teagle.....	bowled Goward	0
Speers.....	bowled Moffatt	0
Field.....	ct. and bowled Goward.....	0
Spencer.....	ct. Sellers, bowled Goward.....	3
Massey 1.....	not out	0
Jaeckel 1.....	stumped Barclay, bowled Goward.....	0
	Extras	5
		—
	Total	52

—C—

CHARACTERS OF THE FIRST XI.

SWORDER (Captain)—A very useful bowler with a good action and a steady length. He had a good season in this department of the game. Failed dismally with the bat and although he possessed some nice strokes on the off side, his defence was faulty and he lacked just that degree of enthusiasm that means so much, and he seldom looked like making runs. A fair field.

GEE (Vice-Captain)—Very much improved as a batsman but is a woefully bad starter and is still deficient as far as back play is concerned. Strong in front of the wicket and he played some very useful free innings. Had a good season with the ball, alert and active in the field, and the best cricketer on the side.

TEAGLE—An improved batsman. Has a good eye and is severe on bowling that is at all loose, but his defence, though improved, is not as yet sound. Very fair in the field. Keen and enthusiastic and should do well.

SMITH—A young player who shows definite promise with the bat. He has strokes both in front of and behind the wicket but is too eager to hit as yet and must perfect his defence first. Slow but fairly safe in the field.

HUFF—Improved greatly with the bat but he shows a certain timidity both while batting and while in the field and he must conquer this. Quite keen now and if this is maintained he should do well next year.

FIELD—New to the game but kept wicket very creditably. Possessed a nice pair of hands and his keeping to the faster bowlers was very good for the first year. Not so happy when standing up but should develop next season. As a batsman he has a good eye but his defence is very weak.

SPEERS—A weak batsman but somewhat improved latterly. A safe catch but his ground fielding is slovenly.

SPENCER—Should develop into a useful hitter if he takes the game seriously. Had his days in the field but lacks anticipation.

HENDERSON—Failed with the bat but with more confidence and improved footwork he will yet make runs. A promising slow bowler but must pay far greater attention to the placing and watching of his field. A lazy fielder.

MASSY 1—A very weak batsman. Keen and willing in the field but most uncertain in his catching.

JAECKEL 1—Young and new to the game. Slack in the field as yet.

A Page from a Well-known First Aid Book

INJURIES AND THEIR TREATMENT

Broken Ankle.—Have patient walk about to make sure of fracture. Climbing stairs is a good exercise. When you are certain that the bone is broken summon the most expensive doctor. There are plenty from whom to choose. Now apply at least two casts. If there is not room for both of them on the one ankle, you can always find some other convenient position. Do not leave the cast on too long. Two or three terms are quite long enough if it has not worn off by then.

Colds.—When the cold is in the head, use nose spray for several minutes. If then the patient is still breathing, continue indefinitely.

Cut Finger.—This is a very dangerous ailment and salts must be administered immediately. An application of iodine is sufficiently painful but salt will do as an alternative. Bandages should vary in size from one to five rolls according to the finger. One or two rolls of adhesive tape are usually sufficient.

Black Eye. (Shiner).—A very common case: but must be treated carefully. Administer salts immediately. Apply bandage; a small cushion is effective. Use only from three to four rolls of adhesive tape because otherwise an excuse from Church might be necessary.

Boils.—Pressure should be exerted on the most painful part and sustained either until the patient succumbs or until the doctor "poohs out." A small bandage should then be applied with adhesive tape; not more than three rolls because the function of the Adam's Apple might be obstructed.

Sprained Joint.—Twist the joint about, fore and aft, until the patient has succumbed. When he comes to his senses, apply a little heat and blister well. If this is not sufficiently effective and the patient is still able to "take it", a little Sloan's linament, followed by more heat, is always a good policy. An excellent opportunity is presented here for a cast.



Swimming

The Swimming and Diving Competitions took place on June 12th. Mr. A. McKinnon and members of the Staff acted as officials. The results were as follows:

Swimming open 60 yds.—1 Sworder, 2 Hunter, 3 Field. Time 35 4/5.

Swimming under 14—1 Senior, 2 McIntosh, 3 Coe. Time 31 4/5.

Diving open—1 Field, 52 pts. 2 Hunter, 46 pts. 3 Teagle.

School Closing

The Prizes were given in the School Gym on June 19th in the presence of the Staff, Parents, Old Boys and Boys.

Proceedings opened with Prayers, a Lesson and a Hymn: and closed with the School Song and the National Anthem.

The Report for the year, part of which we quote, was given by the Headmaster and the Address was given by the Rev. N. E. Smith.

Academic Prizes were awarded as follows:

For 1934

Form VI.—Form Prize, Languages and History.....	W. H. K. Edmonds
Mathematics and Science.....	R. N. Manning
Form V.—Form Prize and Languages.....	E. E. Teagle
Mathematics	R. K. Walkem
Form IV.—Form Prize	H. L. Norris
Shell.—Form Prize.....	1, J. R. Jones. 2, E. L. Heywood

For 1935

Form V.—.....	1, Massy I. 2, Jaeckel 1
Form IV.—.....	1, Massy II. 2, Senior
Shell	J. W. O'Reilly

Athletic Awards were made as follows:

Athletic Championship Colours	Gee
Track Colours	Gee, Swarder
Swimming Colours	Swarder
Diving Colours	Field
Clayton Cup	Gee's XI
Matthew's Swimming Cup	Swarder

Tennis—

Singles and Barnacle Cup	Gee
Doubles	Gee and Teagle

After the presentations, tea was served to about a hundred people in the School Dining Hall.

What follows is an extract from the Headmaster's Report:

I am fully aware of the grave difficulties which we face as a school: but I have unbounded faith and confidence in the old School which, over a period of thirty years, has built up a fine tradition and done so much for the boys who have passed through its doors. This is not merely my *opinion*: this is my *conviction*: and my future endeavours will all be in the direction of maintaining and carrying on the policies and tradition of the school as laid down by its Founders.

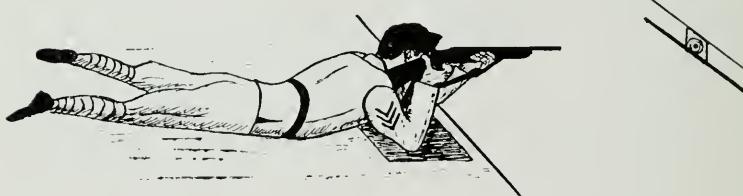
Education is not external, a matter of doing and knowing things: it is internal, a matter of being something. After all, the crucial test is what a boy becomes, what he is. That is something which cannot be discovered by examinations: nothing in the least like mass production. Our aim is to appreciate and foster the infinite variety of mind and character of the boys and to develop each boy into the best of which he is capable.

At the same time we do not encourage a self-centred life. We believe that the real self can only develop in and through social relations and therefore we endeavour to see that boys are made to

subordinate self for the good of the whole: so that, when they leave school, the question which will challenge their attention will be, How can I best serve my generation? And, in the last analysis, it is the quality of the minds and characters of our boys that will decide the future of our country.

In concluding this report, I want to thank the Masters, The Staff, the Parents and the Boys for the spirit of co-operation which has been so much in evidence this year. Also the Old Boys who have rendered us such magnificent help in so many ways this year. This Association of Old Boys has pledged itself to do everything possible to help to maintain the School and we feel that with such support, together with that of Parents and present Boys, University School will go forward to a new era of usefulness and achievement.

SHOOTING NOTES.



Miniature Range Rifle Shooting

WEEKLY BUTTONS

SENIORS, GILT BUTTON—Sworder 4, Gee 1, Teagle 2.

JUNIORS, SILVER BUTTON—MacIntosh 1, Jones 1, Senior 3,
Coe 1.

INDOOR TEAM

Gee
Teagle
Sworder

Huff
Speers

Field
Chettleburgh

HOLDERS OF SCHOOL TROPHIES

Harvey Memorial Rifle 1925.....	Sworder
Best D. C. R. A. Cup.....	Gee
Braidwood Trophy	Senior

Old Boys' Association

HONORARY PRESIDENTS

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PRESIDENT

Mr. F. N. Cabeldu

VICE-PRESIDENTS

Mr. R. B. Mathews Mr. W. H. Parker

HONORARY SECRETARY

Mr. W. R. G. Wenman

HONORARY TREASURER

Mr. F. G. Skillings

Old Boys' Notes

MARRIAGES

LORD-JARMAIN. On October 6th, 1934, at the Union Church, Kobe, Japan, Samuel Edward Lord (1921), to Yuriko Jarmain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jarmain, of Kobe, Japan.

PLAYFAIR-HARA. On April 7th, 1934, at St. Andrew's Church, Tokyo, Japan, Hugh Lyon Playfair (1920) to Maeda Elizabeth, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hara, of Los Angeles

HOLMS-RIGBY. On September 22nd, 1934, at Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, B.C., John Edward V. Holms (1919) youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Holms, of Victoria, to Winifred Irene, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Rigby, of Victoria.

BERNARD-DORMAN. On March 27th, 1935, at St. Mary's Church, Victoria, Cyril Charles Leigh Bernard (1924), second son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bernard, of Victoria, and Parksville, to Marjorie Gwendoline, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Dorman, of Victoria.

GRUBB-SCHUNOTER. On September 28th, 1934, at Los Angeles, California, Edward W. Grubb (1919), to Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schunoter, of Vancouver.

TAYLOR-CYR. On March 31st, 1935, at Whitehorse, Y.T., W. D. Taylor (1923), son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Taylor, of Whitehorse, to Eileen Arbour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cyr.

HASKAMP-BRINDLEY. On October 20th, 1934, in Seattle, Washington, Harry Joseph Haskamp (1924), son of Mr. Henry Haskamp, of Vancouver and Seattle, to Margaret Brindley, youngest daughter of Mrs. James Shields, of Victoria, B.C.

BIRTHS

CABELDU To Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cabeldu, of Victoria, B.C., on December 26th, 1934, a daughter.

GORDON. To Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gordon, of Victoria, B.C., on April 3rd, 1935, a daughter.

POLLARD. To Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Pollard, of Shanghai, China, on November 2nd, 1934, a daughter.

On the Field of Sport

CRICKET

The University School Incogs have once again entered a team in the Senior Saturday League of the Victoria and District Cricket Association. This team was first organized in 1912 and has played a leading part in Victoria cricket since that date. Parents, Masters and Old Boys are eligible and this year the following Old Boys have turned out at different times: A. B. Miller, R. H. Tye, J. T. Bryden, W. R. G. Wenman, A. J. Helmcken, E. C. Hamber, B. H. Parsons, F. G. Skillings, V. Ridgeway, A. G. Tisdall, J. G. Wenman, D. H. Tye, R. L. K. Poyntz, A. H. Alexander, G. Dunlop and I. M. Drum.

A game has been arranged with the St. George's Club, of Seattle, on Aug. 18th. This game will take place in Seattle and it is hoped that as many Seattle Old Boys as possible will be on hand to witness it.

BASKETBALL

Some twelve months ago several Old Boys began to visit the School Gymnasium once a week in search of exercise.

As all participants were ex-footballers and some few only possessed basketball experience an extremely rugged type of basketball developed and what rules there were existed only to be broken. There was, however, no lack of action and exercise was obtained in plenty.

As time went on confidence in their ability to play basketball developed rapidly, outside competition was sought and during the winter several enjoyable and humorous games took place.

"The boys played as "The Bucketeers" a name somewhat lacking in glamour and romance but possessing the elements of suitability nevertheless. It is rumoured, however, that certain members of the team feel that such a name ill suits the brilliance of their play and so it is planned to operate under the colours of the Old Boy's Assn. and if possible to enter a team in the City League next winter. The following "flashed brilliant form" during the season. A. LeMarquand, A. G. Tisdall, F. G. Skillings, E. E. Hamber, A. MacPherson, A. B. Miller, R. L. K. Poyntz and W. R. G. Wenman.

GRASS HOCKEY

A team representing the Old Boys played a game against the School during the season and were successful in winning 3-2.

It is felt that there are sufficient Old Boys in Victoria to form a team to play regularly during the season and it is hoped that this will come to pass next year.

Personal News

When the new appointments in the Canadian Scottish Regiments in Victoria, were made public in December, 1934, many Old Boys were among those promoted.

Colonel J. R. Kingham, who now assumes command of the 1st Battalion entered University School in 1907. He served in France with the 16th Canadian Scottish and has for many years since been most active in the regiment. This appointment is an extremely popular one.

Major E. Henderson, who has also been promoted and is now 2nd in command of the 2nd Battalion entered the School in 1907 and went overseas with the 88th Victoria Fusiliers. He was transferred from the B. C. Regiment in Vancouver to the Canadian Scottish Regiment in 1929.

From Montreal comes the news that K. A. Creery has been appointed president of the British Metals Corporation (Canada) Ltd., a concern which he has served as secretary-treasurer since 1926. Creery entered University School in 1909 and continued his studies at McGill University. He saw active service with the 16th Battalion Canadian Scottish and the Flying Corps.

Notes from R.M.C.

Two Old Boys, I. M. Drum (1928) and J. A. Hornibrook (1927) graduated from the Royal Military College this year and both had brilliant records.

Drum graduated with honours, heading his class for the final year and gaining second place on the work of the four year course. He was also successful in winning the Carlton-Monk Memorial Scholarship and special prizes for Physics and Chemistry, Civil Engineering and Artillery. He was awarded his sabres for gymnasium work, spurs for riding, crossed guns and crown (1st in Artillery) and was the best indoor shot in the College and the Captain of Soccer.

Hornibrook also graduated taking 6th place on the work of the four years course. He was C.S.M.A. Company, the champion company: was prominent in athletics generally and obtained his crossed sabres for gym. In addition he was the winner of the Victor van der Smissen award which is given annually on the vote of the cadets to the one among them whom they consider to be pre-eminent morally, intellectually and physically. This is the most prized award in the College.

In addition to the above J. D. Kerfoot (1931) and J. H. K. Calvert (1932) passed their second year while M. C. Sutherland-Brown passed his first year and did very well generally. A. P. Hawes (1930) was unfortunately laid up in hospital for a long time and in consequence will have to repeat his year.



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